

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938

NUMBER 72

8 CLUBS AWAIT SEASON START

Schedule Adopted Monday Night Opens April 10 And Closes On July 10

COLFAX—The directors of the Placer-Nevada Baseball League met in Roseville last night and completed their final business for the coming season. A schedule was adopted, player lists filed and bonds posted. All eight clubs were represented at the meeting. Following is the schedule as adopted, according to League Secretary "Scoop" Thurman:

April 10

Colfax at Auburn
Roseville Tigers at Loomis
Folsom at Roseville Wolf & Royer
Grass Valley at Placerville.

April 17

Placerville at Colfax
Wolf and Royer at Roseville Tigers
Loomis at Grass Valley
Auburn at Folsom.

April 24

Wolf and Royer at Auburn
Placerville at Loomis
Colfax at Roseville Tigers
Grass Valley at Folsom.

May 1

Colfax at Loomis
Folsom at Roseville Tigers
Auburn at Placerville
Wolf and Royer at Grass Valley.

May 8

Folsom at Colfax
Loomis at Roseville Wolf and Royer
Roseville Tigers at Placerville
Auburn at Grass Valley.

May 15

Wolf and Royer at Colfax
Auburn at Loomis
Grass Valley at Roseville Tigers
Placerville at Folsom.

May 22

Roseville Tigers at Auburn
Grass Valley at Colfax
Placerville at Roseville Wolf & Royer
Loomis at Folsom.

May 29

Placerville at Auburn
Folsom at Loomis
Colfax at Roseville Wolf and Royer
Roseville Tigers at Grass Valley
(Turn to page four)

Crop Worksheets Due April 15

Farmers Participating For First Time This Year Should File Plans Immediately

Final date for submitting new worksheets under the cropland phase of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program is April 15. It was announced today from Berkeley by W. B. Parker, secretary of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee.

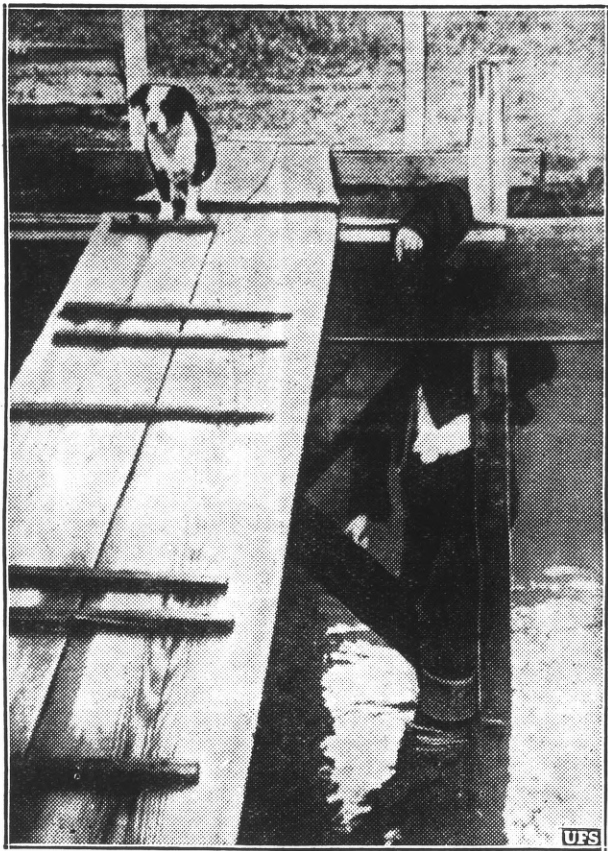
Farmers who plan to participate in the conservation program this year for the first time are urged to file worksheets with their county agricultural conservation committees as soon as possible. Worksheets do not have to be filed for farms represented in the 1937 program.

The final date on which farmers may file worksheets for this year was set in order that information needed to determine certain phases of the program can be made available to farmers, Parker said. Setting this date is also in line with provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program Bulletin for California.

Filing worksheets in the cropland phase of the program should not be confused with submitting preliminary forms under the 1938 range program, Parker pointed out. The range and cropland phases of the program are entirely separate, and the requirements for participation are also independent of each other. A closing date for filing applications for range examinations will be established as soon as the necessary forms are available.

Native Of County Taken At Sacramento

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Sacramento for Bennie Canlers, 58, a native of El Dorado County, resident at Sacramento for fifty years, and since 1908 employed as a stevedore by the River Lines. Mr. Canlers died Sunday. A sister, Mrs. Belle Kahula, one niece and one nephew, all of Sacramento, survive him. Interment was at City cemetery.



FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH—Charles Bradley, 65-year-old recluse of Paulboro, N. J., evidently fell from this bridge recently and died of immersion and exposure. When police found his body, dangling by one arm, as shown, they also found Bradley's little dog whimpering on the plank above, but faithfully guarding the body of his master.

FARM PROGRAM TO PAY BENEFITS ON QUOTA PRODUCTION PLAN

Growers To Vote On Fixing Acreage, Then Penalty Tax Will Be Set; Secretary Wallace Hails "New Charter Of Economic Freedom" For Agriculture

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The new farm program was designed to protect farmers against low prices resulting from over-production, and consumers against shortages and high prices caused by the occasional short crops.

It provides machinery for limiting plantings of principal crops, regulating marketings and the storage of reserve supplies. Marketing regulations become effective when proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture and approved by two thirds of the affected growers.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace hailed the new program as giving farmers a "new charter of economic freedom, and the consumers a legal protection against scarcity."

Wallace said the program would make possible the beginning of a long-time, ever-normal granary—the storage of food, fiber and feed in years of plenty for use in years of scarcity.

Through acreage allotments on principal commodities—cotton, corn, rice, wheat, tobacco, peanuts and potatoes—production can be regulated provided normal weather conditions exist.

Unusual weather one year may be met by an expansion or contraction of acreage the following year. Changes in export and domestic demands can be met in the same manner.

Government loans will be made to enable farmers to store surpluses and to maintain an even flow of farm commodities to market.

Farmers who co-operate on acreage allotments and soil conservation practices prescribed by the secretary will receive price adjustment payments from an annual \$500,000,000 appropriation. (Turn to page four)

"CARDIAC CRIPPLES" ARE ADVISED TO AVOID WORRIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (UP)—Fear and worry may make "cardiac cripples" of persons suffering from chronic heart trouble and who with proper care, could live 70 years or more, according to Dr. Hermann Blumgart, Harvard associate professor of medicine.

"To use the parable of the automobile, there may be knocks and squeaks in the engine, but used discreetly and skillfully, it may provide entirely adequate service to its owner for many years, and may actually survive many more smoothly running engines subjected to reckless abuse," the doctor declared.

Because fear and worry over minor ailments may tend to paralyze heart muscles, so-called "cardiac cripples" can cure their ailments by realizing that by constant care and moderate living they may outlive their contemporaries.

WAR UNLIKELY HOOVER AVERS

Home From Europe, Former President "Deplores Passage Of Reorganization Bill"

NEW YORK, (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover returned today from an extensive tour of Europe and recommended that the neutrality law be repealed and that the President be given authority to determine America's relationship with warring nations.

He said he believed that there was no immediate prospect of an European war.

"The spirit I found after visiting 14 countries was one of defense and not offense," he said.

"No country that I know of is ready in the way of military preparations, and the development of arms has favored defense on land in the past 20 years so that any country could hesitate to move an army on the offensive."

Commenting on affairs in the United States during his absence, the former President said he deplored the senate's passage of the government's reorganization bill.

It had been Mr. Hoover's first trip to Europe since 1919.

As for permitting the President broader authority in neutrality policies, Mr. Hoover said: "Neutrality is about as dynamic as war itself. No one can anticipate what future conditions may be, or what tactics may be necessary to maintain neutrality."

Mr. Hoover said the most notable change in Europe after 19 years was the trend from democracy to totalitarian governments.

"At one time, if you include the Keresky government of Russia, there were 500,000,000 people in Europe living under democratic government," he said. "Now there are about 130,000,000 Europeans under democratic government."

COTTON THRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—California produced its largest cotton crop this year. It is now being harvested.

"Democracies Bleeding Inwardly" Warns Senator Wm. E. Borah

"Greater Danger In Vast Army Of Unemployed, Mal-Formed And Ricketty Children Than In Any Fleet Of Battleships Which Any Nation Or Group Of Nations May Send Against Us"

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., dean of the senate foreign relations committee, warned today that hope for survival of democratic government lies not in international alliances but in the solution of America's economic ills.

"An alliance, parallel or otherwise, between democracies that we may offer a solid front against dictators... seems unworkable," he declared in a counter-attack on the recent declaration of foreign policy by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

"Democracies are bleeding inwardly. The healing is not to be found in armaments, but in bringing contentment, happiness and prosperity to the harried, confused and discouraged citizen."

"There is greater danger in our democracy in that vast army of unemployed... in men, women and children living in constant sight of the poverty line... in malformed and ricketty children... than in any fleet of battleships which any nation or group of nations may choose to send against us."

Mr. and Mrs. Lazzarini On Wedding Trip

Following their marriage Sunday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, at Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lazzarini are spending some time in the southern part of the state preparatory to establishing their residence in Placerville.

Mrs. Lazzarini is the former Bernice Vaira, daughter of Mrs. Charles Vaira, of Sacramento. She is a graduate of Sacramento schools and a former member of Bethel No. 9, Job's Daughters.

Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Lazzarini and attended Sacramento schools.

Gust Brown was a Tuesday morning caller from Camtino.

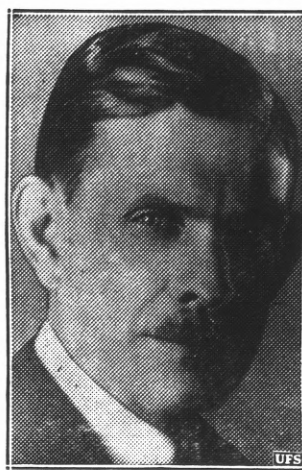
Mrs. Hanna Kane was a caller in Placerville Tuesday from Coloma.

Deputy Grand Matron Visits Chapter

At the meeting of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., on Monday evening at the Masonic hall, Routh Harper, a member of Heber Chapter, of Roseville, and District Deputy Grand Matron for the fourteenth district, paid her official visit to Fallen Leaf chapter. The meeting was followed by refreshments and a social hour. Mr. Harper accompanied the district deputy grand matron to the meeting.

OFFICER QUARANTINED

DALLAS, Tex., (UP)—Dr. R. L. Dalley, quarantine officer of the city health department, arose, tacked a "Quarantined" sign over his own front door and went back to bed with a case of chicken pox.



ARRESTED—Robert A. Bishop, former bank vice president of Cleveland, O., arrested on a charge of converting \$2,010.88 of bank funds to his own use. He had been with the Central National bank 33 years.

SIX COUNTS CHARGE THEFT OF \$9,380

Siderius Posts Total Bail Of \$7,000; Fields Surrenders Monday Afternoon

Posting an additional bail of \$5,000 as security for his appearance to answer six charges of grand theft in the Black Oak mine highgrading investigation, Mitchell D. Siderius is out on a total of \$7,000 bail in the case while his co-defendant, Robert Fields, went to jail Monday afternoon.

Thus the one is in jail and the other out on bail, pending trial on an indictment charging one count of grand theft, set for April 6 in the Superior Court.

In this indictment, in which they are charged jointly with two others, the theft of gold worth \$4,180 is alleged.

Additionally, Fields is charged in another indictment with one other defendant (not Siderius) with the theft of gold worth \$257, and to this indictment has pleaded not guilty, trial being set for April 20, a jury to be drawn on April 9.

The two had been at liberty on bail of \$2,000 each when a new complaint charging six additional counts of grand theft was filed in the Justice Court Saturday by District Attorney Henry Lyon. The defendants were granted until Monday to post bail of \$5,000 each on these charges, with the result as reported above.

The six counts of the new complaint allege the theft of a total of \$9,380 which is enumerated as follows:

Count Number One, \$400; Count Number Two, \$642; Count Number Three, \$1,940; Count Number Four, \$2,000; Count Number Five, \$2,200; and Count Number Six, \$2,198.

Fields, prior to his surrender Monday, had been under \$4,000 bail, \$2,000 for each of two counts, in the Superior Court.

COUNTY CONSERVATION UNIT FORMED IN CALAVERAS

B. E. Haslam, secretary of the county agricultural conservation association, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Roberson, assistant, was at San Andreas Monday attending an organization meeting of the agricultural conservation association in Calaveras County.

There were thirty-two in attendance and Albert Guttinger was elected president, John Huberty, vice-chairman; and T. J. Sears, third member of the committee, with Arnold Nichols and Elmer H. Saunders as first and second alternates, respectively. Mr. Haslam was re-elected secretary.

A meeting for explanation of the agricultural conservation program to the farmers of the district was planned to be held at West Point on April 6th.

Mr. Haslam reports that the farmers of Alpine County will elect their association officers for the 1938 program at a meeting to be held at Fredricksburg on April 9.

Wed Together 52 Years Ago, Couples Reunited

SALEM, Ore., (UP)—Fifty-two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson were married at a double wedding at Park River, N. D., and for the past eight years the two couples lived near Salem, neither knowing the other was here.

NIMRODS MEET ON MONDAY

Rod And Gun Club Will Elect Officers For Ensuing Year At Raffles Hotel Dinner

Annual meeting of the El Dorado Rod and Gun Club has been called by President Dick Patterson to be held at Hotel Raffles on Monday night, April 4. It will be a 6:30 dinner meeting—75 cents.

This is a change from earlier tentative plans which scheduled the meeting for April 8. However, it was found that the motion pictures sought for entertainment purposes would not be available on the later date and so the meeting was advanced to April 4.

In addition to electing officers the club will consider a variety of matters of special interest to sportsmen of this vicinity, chief of which is a proposal to be advanced by the Mt. Ralston Fish Planting Club that small-mouthed bass be planted in the American River above the dam at Folsom.

This would make fishing for bass possible in the Lotus and Coloma sections along the south fork of the river.

Other matters to be taken up will be a discussion of rearing ponds for trout in the American River canyon; steps urging the closing of the Loon Lake area to fall fishing; and the possibility of arranging with the Mt. Ralston Club to plant the Rockbound and Spider Lake areas with their pack horses which are based at Rubicon Springs.

All sportsmen are welcome to attend the meeting and should make reservations at the hotel desk.

Reorganization Bill To House

Measure As Passed By Senate Goes Beyond Power Granted By Lower Chamber

By JOHN R. BEAL

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The government reorganization bill went to a hostile house committee today.

Chairman John J. Cochran, D., Mo., of the house reorganization committee, said that the measure would be considered immediately, but refused to indicate whether an attempt would be made to alter its provisions.

Three important sections of the senate bill go beyond the power that the house was willing to authorize, and upon these the major house battle probably will center. They are:

1. Drastic reorganization of the civil service.
2. Abolition of the comptroller general and his function of checking expenditures before they are made.
3. Creation of a national resources planning board, under the new department of public welfare.

GRAND JURY TO REVIEW SHINGLE SPRINGS ASSAULT CASE

The county Grand Jury for 1938, called for organization purposes to meet Thursday morning, may review the circumstances leading to the arrest early Sunday of William MacArthur, 32, on an assault charge at Shingle Springs.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon indicated Tuesday morning that he will submit the matter to the Grand Jury.

MacArthur, officers charge, beat a companion, William Crookson, over the head with a .16-gauge shotgun after firing two shots at him, and subsequently threatened the life of Otto Weichold, Placerville baker, whom he had prevailed upon to transport Crookson and himself (MacArthur) to Placerville.

It is charged MacArthur represented himself to be an officer taking Crookson to jail. MacArthur, it is reported, forced Weichold to drive at gun point as far as Diamond Springs and then forced him to turn the car about and drive to Shingle again. When the party reached Shingle, state officers took MacArthur into custody.

Ted Balderston was taken into custody on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Collins, at Georgetown, and is held at the county jail as "enroute to Santa Ana" on a charge of failure to provide.

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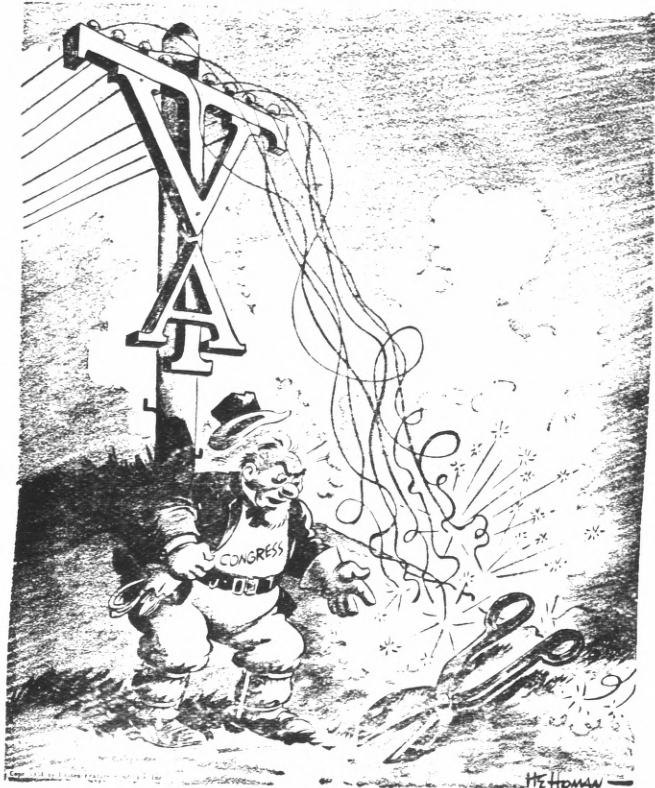
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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WHO DID IT?



26-Foot Bulls Eye For Texas Tobacco Chewer

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (U)—John Tarleton Agricultural College has turned out a new kind of champion.

Bill Gay Kinnerly, just graduated, returned to his home at Brady, Tex., and won a tobacco-squirting contest by hitting a bulls-eye at 26 feet.

Kings County dairymen received \$181,411.88 for butterfat sold to the creameries during January.

Negro Education Costs Increase In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Negro education is on the upgrade in Texas, according to the state department of education. The cost of Negro education last year was slightly more than \$3,500,000.

Texas has 12 Negro colleges, only one of which is state supported. Seven of the colleges are full-four-year accredited schools and five are junior institutions. Two of the senior colleges were given an A rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The state department reported a total of 244,180 Negro students in state schools last year.

Republican classified ads always pay

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

TAMPA, Fla. (U)—During the winter a total of 11,708 persons asked me why the Chicago Cubs signed Tony Lazzeri as coach, and at a fancy salary. Each time my answer was the same, "I don't know."

The sameness of this answer so palled me that the other day when the rest of my set was out robbing birds' nests, I secluded myself, determined to find an answer to this absorbing baseball question. One by one I rejected the stock answers I have read in the newspapers. That Tony had been signed to eventually succeed Charley Grimm as manager didn't make sense to me. Grimm has done a good job and owner P. K. Wrigley is so fond of him that he probably would excuse him if his work were mediocre. Furthermore, in the generous-sized person of Gabby Hartnett the Cubs have the logical successor to Grimm. It didn't add up that Lazzeri was engaged for his playing ability. He's still a handy man around second base, but he is more than a few years past his prime and in Billy Herman the Cubs have one of the greatest second basemen in baseball. Another explanation that didn't tally was that he was hired to strengthen the board of control. An American Leaguer all his life, Lazzeri couldn't be counted on to help much in planning strategy in the National League.

So, by the process of elimination, I finally arrived at what seems to me the only sensible reason by which Lazzeri was hired by the Cubs.

This is it: He was hired because the Cubs feel certain they are going to get in the world series this year, that the Yankees will be their opponents, and that Tony Lazzeri, of all men, knows the most about the New York club.

I honestly believe that the San Francisco Italian, for more than a decade an important cog in the Yankee machine, was hired on the gamble that his knowledge of the Yankees would be of tremendous help in the fall. Certainly, he would be a great help. He knows the strength and weakness of every hitter; knows the same about the pitchers; knows the strategy of the team. What a help he would be to the Cubs, if, when October rolls round, the Cubs clash with the Yankees.

Reports from the coast, where the Cubs are training, would seem to bear out my guess. I have heard on good authority that he is not being taken into the bosom of the Cubs family, but is being treated as somewhat of an

Dog Takes Possession Of Poundmaster's Van

CARMEL, Pa. (U)—A ferocious shepherd dog turned the tables on Walt Bennett and Sid Wilson, drivers of the dog pound wagon for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Wilson noticed the dog on the street and opened the cab door of the wagon, whereupon the dog jumped in with such ferocity that the two men jumped out, slamming the door behind them, and leaving the dog in possession of the driver's seat. The dog kept the two men at bay for an hour before they succeeded in getting it to retreat.

Growers of the San Joaquin Valley will receive frost forecasts daily until April 30.

outsider. If Owner Wrigley did employ Lazzeri for the purpose I have named, he showed in my opinion, sound judgment. The Cubs can't be kept out of the National pennant forever. For the past two years now they have had the strongest team in the league. Injuries cut them down last year when they seemed to be in and the year before they had a lead which appeared unbeatable.

This year, I figure, Wrigley feels his team's number is sure to come up, and that when it does he wants Lazzeri, who knows all there is to know about the formidable Yankees, to lend counsel. It certainly won't hurt to have him there, and if by chance his knowledge enabled Wrigley to achieve his dream—a world's championship—the \$12,000 or \$13,000 salary of Lazzeri would be as nothing.

GIANT SHARK LANDED

VANCOUVER, B. C. (U)—A giant mud shark—weighing approximately 1,000 pounds—was caught by two fishermen near Howe Sound, about two miles north of Horseshoe Bay. The men were "dog-fishing" for cod when a sub-line in their 32-foot hooked the 11-foot fish.

CO-EDS ENTER SPORTS

NORMAN, Okla. (U)—Co-eds at the University of Oklahoma no longer sit on the sidelines and ask questions about sports contests. Last year 3,890 girls took part in the 20 sports events. Table tennis drew the largest number of entries.

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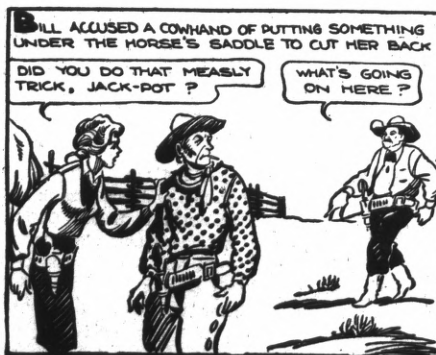
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A Ranger's Courage

By Harry F. O'Neill



FUSION FORCES OPPOSE MACHINE IN KANSAS CITY ELECTION

By FRANCIS H. TIHEN
KANSAS CITY, Mo., (U.P.)—The campaign of a Coalition party to oust from office the forces of the T. P. Pendergast Democratic organization, described as the "Tammany of the Middle West," will reach its climax Tuesday in a municipal election.

The election is "non-partisan" insofar as listing of candidates on the ballots is concerned. There are no party labels above each slate. All the anti-Pendergast forces—Republicans, Independents and dissident Democrats—are united under the Coalition banner. The Democratic factions likewise have forgotten their differences and joined in a common front against their opponents.

It will be the first real test of the power the Democratic organization has faced since the revelation of widespread vote fraud in the 1936 election. And it will be the first municipal election since 1934, when four men—a deputy sheriff, a Negro election worker, a bystander and a hoodlum—were slain in shootings connected with the voting. There were kidnappings and sluggings and thefts of ballot boxes.

HENRY FORD PIONEERS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IN GEORGIA AREA

WAYS, Ga., (U.P.)—Georgia educators believe Henry Ford has begun in his small community an educational program which eventually will spread throughout the station and nation.

Ford, who has a winter home here, has taken over operation of the high school and six elementary schools in the district, adding vocational and agricultural training for children and adults.

He based his educational program upon a belief that agriculture and industry should be closely interrelated.

Dr. M. D. Collins, superintendent of Georgia schools, said:

"I am definitely convinced that we must come more and more to this type educational program, because fewer than 20 per cent of our high school graduates ever attend college. Therefore, we must give our youth vocational training."

Third Degree To Be Given Thursday

Members of El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple in Placerville and during their meeting will confer a Master Mason's degree.

The lodge meeting will be followed by a hot supper, according to those in charge.

A rabbit drive at Manteca on Washington's birthday netted about 1600 bunnies.

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Up and Down Broadway

By JACK GAVER

United Press Staff Write:

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—The open season on prize plays is hereby declared in force and, although the official returns from the Pulitzer committee and the Critics Circle will not be in for a few weeks, here seems to be nothing in sight which will displace certain plays already produced as favorites for the honors.

Three plays are standouts for consideration—"Of Men and Mice," John Steinbeck's dramatization of his own novel; "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, and "On Borrowed Time," adapted from Lawrence Watkin's novel by Paul Osborn. The fact that two of the plays are adaptations will not affect their standing with the Critics Circle and is not likely to be held against them by the Pulitzer judges, inasmuch as "The Green Pastures" 1930 winner, had its genesis in a book.

As far as the critics are concerned I am sure no other plays will be seriously considered, barring appearance of a world beater in the next couple of weeks. But the Pulitzer record of selections is so spotty that I must point out that these judges conceivably might bestow the laurel upon Rachel Crothers' amusing but inconsequential "Susan and God" or Clifford Odets' melodrama "Golden Boy." It might be added that Miss Crothers, despite certain limitations, has been a front rank playwright for many years now and has not yet received a Pulitzer award. It is conceivable that the Pulitzer judges might wax sentimental.

It is pretty certain that Maxwell Anderson is out of the running this year, however. He won the Critics' award in 1936 and 1937 with "Winterset" and "High Tor," both commendable choices which the Pulitzer selectors did not choose to follow, but his entry this season, "The Star-Wagon," is a run-of-the-mine piece which was made slightly better than mediocre entertainment by the work of a superlative cast. Certainly the critics will not consider it seriously and, although there is no rule to prevent him being honored more than once, it must be remembered that Anderson won the Pulitzer award in 1933 with "Both Your Houses."

This year the critics also are scheduled to make a separate award for the best foreign play produced here. You can put Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" down for this one right now and forget about it.

Lulu Vollmer, who wrote "Sun-up" some years back, has sewn up a home-spun piece called "The Hill Between" that can hardly hope to hang well on a Broadway audience more accustomed to smartly fashioned lines and designs that follow certain basic dramatic requirements.

The new play takes its title from the great divide that separates mountaineers from city folk and tells the story of a young doctor returned to his native southern hills with an urban wife whose acid perceptions fail to touch the reality and fervor of the simple life among her husband's people. She commits a minor indiscretion—a kiss (offstage) which almost results in a divorce (offstage) and somewhere in between lies a conflict that might be better defined were Miss Vollmer a little more articulate and a little less preoccupied with the mystical implications of her story.

The cast favors the script with some commendable acting, notably the performance of Lili Zehner and Sara Haden.

Harvard Alumni Lead In Biographical Listing

PHILADELPHIA, (U.P.)—Harvard University tops the list of schools represented by their alumni in the Dictionary of American Biography, with 823 graduates prominent enough for inclusion in the 20 volumes comprising the work.

Yale, with 647; Princeton, 295; Pennsylvania, 207, follow Harvard. Others high in ranking and the number of their graduates included in the biography are Columbia, 191; Dartmouth, 178; Brown, 167; Union, 143; Amherst, 133; Williams, 129; Virginia, 108; William and Mary, 108; Bowdoin, 93; Michigan, 90; Washington and Jefferson, 81; South Carolina, 73; North Carolina, 71; New York University, 70; Hamilton, 69; Georgia, 66; Dickinson, 64; Wesleyan, 59; Cornell, 56; Oberlin, 55, and John Hopkins, 53.

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FRANCE IGNORES 200TH BIRTHDAY OF GUILLOTIN

By RALPH HELNZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, (U.P.)—France officially pretended to ignore that today was the 200th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin, a physician born March 29, 1738, who is erroneously credited with the invention of the guillotine but who did give his name to that sinister weapon with which French criminals have been beheaded for 146 years.

Knives which slid down uprights to chop off the heads of condemned men were used by the Persians in the Middle Ages, and later by Italians. When the French national assembly in 1791 sought an instrument to be made the official means of executing condemned prisoners, Dr. Guillotin recalled the Persian process and proposed the blade.

The first French guillotine was built by Dr. Louis and was used for the first execution, a highwayman whose name has dropped out of history, April 25, 1792.

"34-Piece Band" Blocks Houston Traffic

HOUSTON, Tex., (U.P.)—A traffic officer was confronted with too many ramifications when he arrested a 34-piece one-man band here.

Paul Blackmon, 24-year-old Negro, was arrested for obstructing traffic

when he began playing in front of the Sam Houston High School. Some of Blackmon's 34 "instruments" were beer cans, a tin cake box and a skillet. All were fastened about a wooden box, and he managed to play them all at the same time.

Republican classified ads always pay.

Fountain Specials

MALTED MILK
Regular 20c seller
March Special **17c**

LUCKY MONDAE
New Sensation
Combination Soda and Sundae **15c**

Ask Us About Free Lucky Mondae

Mac's JUMBO Lunch

"A Good Place To Eat"

Opposite Bell Tower

Phone 58

3 MEMOS FROM 760 SEEMORE STREET

"I'm tired of Jim falling asleep when friends call on us. He's always blaming the lights."

"Jim is not to blame. Our living room lighting was tested today. I had no idea the light was so uncomfortably weak."

"Everybody likes our new floor and table lamps. Jim is delighted and wants the whole house relighted."

to make seeing easier and relieve eyestrain.

Low cost electricity in California makes good light cost very little. Make sure your home has Sight Saving Light. Look for the I. E. S. tag on the lamps you buy. They cost no more than ordinary lamps.

Eyes know when better light is needed. That is why they grow heavy and drowsiness sets in. But when lamps supply the right amount of light, properly diffused, eye fatigue is lessened, and seeing tasks become easier and more enjoyable.

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps are scientifically designed to supply enough light and well diffused light without glare



SEE YOUR DEALER
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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT IS CHEAP IN CALIFORNIA!

8 Clubs Await Season Start

(Continued from page one)

June 5
Loomis at Auburn
Roseville Tigers at Colfax
Grass Valley at Roseville Wolf-Royer
Folsom at Placerville.

June 12
Wolf and Royer at Loomis
Auburn at Roseville Tigers
Placerville at Grass Valley
Colfax at Folsom.

June 19
Folsom at Auburn
Loomis at Roseville Tigers
Wolf and Royer at Placerville
Colfax at Grass Valley.

June 26
Grass Valley at Loomis
Auburn at Roseville Wolf and Royer
Colfax at Placerville
Roseville Tigers at Folsom.

July 3
Auburn at Colfax
Roseville Tigers at Roseville W-R
Loomis at Placerville
Folsom at Grass Valley.

July 10
Grass Valley at Auburn
Loomis at Colfax
Wolf and Royer at Folsom
Placerville at Roseville Tigers.

Willie Mitchell is reported as getting along nicely following an appendicitis operation performed Friday at Placerville Sanatorium and hopes soon to be able to get back to classes at the high school.

CLASSIFIED

BUY PLACERVILLE

NEW 4-room house, F. H. A. approved. Restricted lot, sunny. \$300.00 down, \$25.00 mo.

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with
L. J. Anderson,
Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

THREE room fur. apartment with bath. Mile and half west of town on main hwy. Texaco Service Station. 26m6t.

2-RM. furn. apt. \$15 inc. water, lights, garage. Phone 215J, 182 Coloma St. 26mtfc.

COMPLETELY fur. house on Coloma St. Six rooms and bath. Phone Mrs. W. S. Kirk 25F2. 23mtfc.

CABIN 1 rm. partly fur., lights and water. No dogs. 32 Union St. 22m12tc.

FURN. Apt. 38 Coloma St. 26m6t.

3-RM. furn. apt. \$18 inc. water, lights, garage. Phone 215-J, 182 Coloma St. 15mtfc.

4-RM. furn. apt. 2 bed rooms. Apply Wudell's. 2mtfc.

6-RM. unfurn. house. Inquire Louise E. Toedt, No. 22 Circus St. Phone 112. 25tfc.

ROOM and board for gentleman. 27 Spring Street. Phone 592. 14tfc.

FUR apt. 2 rm. 65 Bedford. 8tfc.

WANTED

SMALL FARM near Placerville. Write Box E, Placerville. 2mtfc.

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523 Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 28m2t.

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FOR SALE

SOME very choice lots on Coloma Street. Priced reasonable. Inquire Marion Atwood. 26m3tc.

FOR SALE one model "50" Allis-Chalmers Monarch Tractor excellent condition very reasonable terms. Inquire W. C. Stokes, Allis-Chalmers Dealer, Colusa, Calif. 28m1wc.

BULBS, plants and cut flowers, 1 mile from Postoffice on Coloma Road. Mrs. Plummer. 28m3t.

CLOSE in, 5 acres, 250 fruit trees, 1 acre vineyard, 5-rm hse. Can be subdivided. \$750 down. Balance terms. Address Bln "A". 15m2w.

BEDSTEAD, rocker, chest of drawers, vanity, \$18.00. Apply Wudell's Store. 9mtfc.

LUMBER, restaurant dishes and dining room fixtures. See L. T. Butts. 1m-tfc.

ORDER BLOCKS BY THE Truckload. Summertime Prices. Camino Truck Service, Phone 121. 26j1mc.

TURKEYS—Phone 5-F-4. T. E. Akin 9t1mc.



5 to 6 P. M.

KFBK — Chansonette; 5:30 Walter Kelsey; 5:45 Howie Wing.

KROY—California Aggies; 5:30 News; 5:35 Dance; 5:45 Eventide Echoes. KSFO — Maurice; 5:15 Charlie Chan; 5:30 Organ; 5:45 Boake Carter.

KPO — S. F. Government; 5:15 Life Stories; 5:30 Wayne King.

KGO—Those We Love; 5:30 News; 5:45 Walter Kelsey.

KFRC—Announced; 5:15 Jimmy and Gyp; 5:30 Howie Ling; 5:45 Little Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFBK—Trio; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.

KROY—Organ; 6:15, Sign Off.

KSFO — Let's Celebrate; 6:15 Al White; 6:30 Word Game.

KPO—Horace Heidt; 6:30 See KFBK.

KGO—Trio; 6:15 Concert; 6:30 Jimmy Valentine.

KFRC—Jack Armstrong; 6:15, Phantom Pilot; 6:30, Frank Bull; 6:45, John B. Hughes.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFBK—Campus Gossip; 7:15 Speed Gibson; 7:30 T. B. A.; 7:45 Cash Prize.

KSFO—7:30, Calling All Cars.

KPO — Ernest Gill; 7:30 Jimmy Fidler; 7:45 Dale Carnegie.

KGO—Jamboree; 7:45 Music Graphs.

KFRC—Hour of Romance; 7:30 Housewarming.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Art Dramas; 8:30 World in Music.

KSFO — Scattergood Baines; 8:15, Screenscapes; 8:30, Al Jolson.

KPO—See KFBK; 8:15, Varieties; 8:30 Johnny Presents.

KGO—Music Graphs; 8:15 Amateur Hour.

KFRC—Dick Tracy; 8:15 Famous Fortunes; 8:30 World Affairs; 8:45 Jimmy Dorsey.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFBK—Musical Moments; 9:15 Chick Webb; 9:30 Carvel Craig; 9:45 Air Explorer.

KSFO—Watch the Fun Go By; 9:30 Big Town.

KPO—Death Valley Days; 9:30, Good Morning Tonight.

KGO — 9:15 Concert; 9:30 Carvel Craig; 9:45 See KFBK.

KFRC—News; 9:15 Sammy Kaye; 9:30 Don't Believe It; Isham Jones.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFBK — Dancing Electrons; 10:15 Gray Gordon; 10:30 Garwood Van.

KSFO—Clark Ross and Organ; 10:15 Announced; 10:45 Ted Florito.

KPO — News; 10:15 Carl Ravazza; 10:30 Frank Trombar.

KGO—Gray Gordon; 10:45 Garwood Van.

Farm Benefits On Quota Plan

(Continued from page one)

Parity payments — additional subsidies to give farm commodities the same purchasing power in terms of manufactured goods that existed in 1909-1914 — will be made if and when Congress makes funds available.

Compliance with acreage allotments is voluntary. Farmers must comply, however, to qualify for full benefit payments. Heavy deductions are made from benefit payments for each acre a farmer exceeds his allotment.

In addition, benefit payments are conditioned upon each farmer carrying out soil conservation and soil rebuilding practices prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The act specifies marketing quotas — subject to referendum — whenever the supply exceeds normal by set percentages. Quotas apply to all farmers, whether or not they have co-operated on acreage allotments.

Penalty taxes will be assessed against marketings in excess of quotas if approved by two thirds of the growers voting in all referendum. Loans will not be made on commodities on which marketing quotas have been rejected by growers.

The program aids small farmers through percentage increases in payments up to \$200 and sets a "ceiling" of \$10,000 as the maximum to be paid any one farmer. It sets up a \$100,000,000 Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to begin insuring wheat production beginning in 1939.

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith were visitors at Nevada City on Tuesday.

Recorder's Filings

March 26, 1938

Quitclaim deed, Mary Shaw, a widow, to Letitia Miller.

Affidavit by A. B. England and C. E. Hillburton, to correct date in lease and option.

Grant deed, George A. Cole and Florence Cole, husband and wife, to Veterans' Welfare Board of the State of California.

Deed, Charles Bacigalupi and John Bacigalupi to George Rogers.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, to parties entitled.

Grant deed, Karl L. Ware and Mildred H. Ware, his wife, et al. to M. Elizabeth Miller.

Grant deed, M. Elizabeth Miller, a single woman, to Ralph H. Ware.

March 28, 1938

Grant deed, Celia M. Douglas, a widow to the United States of America.

Grant deed, Mary A. Andrews, to Edgar W. DeWitt and Viola M. DeWitt, husband and wife, as joint tenants.

Deed, Fred H. Squires and Viola A. Squires, his wife, to Mrs. Augustus Neistrum and Mrs. Maude C. Neistrum.

Quitclaim deed, Joseph Morgan and L. B. Morgan to Guy W. Davenport and Juanita Davenport.

Notice of release, Otto R. Mont-Eton to Guy Davenport and Juanita Davenport, his wife.

Subrogation agreement, Sam S. Denman to Bank of America.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America, a corporation to Persons entitled.

Trust deed, Guy W. Davenport and Juanita Davenport, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Deed, James K. Pierson and Laura I.

Pupils Protest Change In School Name

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—Columbia high school students have issued an "orderly protest" against changing the name of their school to "Johnson High School."

The city school board voted to change the school's name to honor David Bancroft Johnson, Columbia's first school superintendent. Almost immediately, the students walked.

Republican classified ads always pay.

Pierson, his wife to George A. Cole and Florence Cole, his wife.

Deed, Bank of America N. T. & S. A. to C. R. Mase and Helen Mase, his wife, as joint tenants.

Trust deed, C. R. Mase and Helen Mase, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A. beneficiaries.

PUPILS HANDICAPPED

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Sixty per cent of the children examined this year by the board of education this year were found to have physical defects, according to Superintendent H. J. Gerling. Defects included adenoids, diseased tonsils, defects of vision and hearing, spinal deformities, decayed teeth, malnutrition and heart disease.

E. E. Juckes was in the county seat Tuesday morning from the Hank's Exchange district.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hamilton were callers in the county seat from Cammino on Tuesday.

FORMALS below cost. Wudell's Women Shoppe. 2mtfc.



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STARTER SETS

Fiesta Pottery

20-Piece Set (Regular \$7.00)

Includes:

- 4 DINNER PLATES
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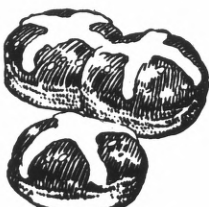
You Will Find Our Polite REMINDER SYSTEM HELPFUL

- It is easy to overlook caring for your car when it really needs attention. Such services as lubrication (every 1000 miles), battery check (every two weeks), wheel bearings (5000-mile intervals), seem to slip busy minds.
- When once we service your car we check it completely and set up an individual card record for it. After that we send you a "polite reminder" whenever service is needed.
- You will find this "polite reminder" helpful in keeping your car in tip-top shape, and it will give you peace of mind, too.
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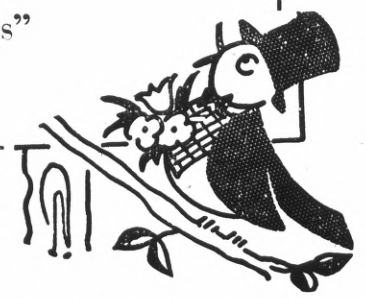
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HIGGIN'S SCOTCH PAINT, Gallon . . . \$2.10

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